Finest and most costly illus-

The Week's Doings at the Na-

tional Capital

A DELINQUENT BOURS. The House of Representatives is practically Coing business by unanimon consent. This | Clarke's appointment. results from the fact that there is not a quorum chair that they are constant - xcused for pe- eral. riods during which their when chouts remains and who, in the absence of a diverse record, duties in the House.

this number have been excused, and have di- in -- did it all happen?" rected their mail to be forwarded to other addresses than Washington, D. C.

their stenographer, go upon the floor of the gued for Clarke. out-going train.

as a rule. They are taken up by unanimous | the comrade he trusted. consent and debated. Some Member, who has a "little bill" of his own which he wants to be called up next, makes a show of resistance and then withdraws under a proper understanding. Those who want certain amendments urge them, and if they are serious about it threaten to demand a quroum. The friends of the measure and the bill goes through without a call of the serves more than a passing notice. merept anything. All objectious are withdrawa, roll, so it is not disclosed in the Record who woted either way.

So the farce goes on. Usually the session is a daily love-feast, but now and then there is a row, owing to the accidental presence of an objector. Then the House premptly adjourns to escape the snarl. It does not require a quorum So adjourn.

This is the kind of work for which Congress threatens to stay here till Fall. Nothing impertant can be done, and unless public opinion shall drive the Members back nothing will be done, because every important measure has apponents who will call for a quorum. GEN, GRANT'S STAFF.

The visit here last week of Gen. Cyrus B. which Gen. Grant surrounded himself when | fleet. he was promoted to the full rank of General of the Army, July 25, 1866.

ant-General. The new law allowed the General six Aids- 1884, when he was retired for disability. jor of Engineers; Gen. Horace Perter, Major of in 1870 he became a Lieutenaut. Engineers; Gen. Orville E. Babcock, Captain | In 1869 he was placed in command of the old 6th Int.

In addition to these, Col. Theodore S. Bowspective departments.

dead, and two others are in civil life.

Grant, and died here in August, 1869. Gen. Orville E. Babcock remained on the the good stories told of the veteran sailor. staff until after Grant became President (reyears ago on the Florida Coast while on duty. years ago, and has since become prominent in | died.

New York in railroad matters. Gen. Comstock is still in the service, and on anty in New York city.

Gen. Fred T. Deut, the brother of Mrs. Grant.

by paralysis. strange ruling, despite the statute that declared | by his Captain. that any Army officer accepting any diplomatic bad or indifferent, he keeps his name well be-

Col. Parker left the Army when Gen. Sherwas the Hend Chief of one of the Indian tribes | soon his prophecy would come true. of the Bir Nations. He was a full blooded Indian, and died, as I recollect, about 10 years

he died a number of years ago.

held until Gon. Garfield became President. He | St. Louis:

When Gen. Sherman came here as Gen. national. efficial report of the operations of the war con- and Judges around Washington. ducted by Gen. Grant.

GEN. MACFEELY'S PROMOTION.

the rank and nosition be now holds F. Clarke, Licutement-Colonel and Assistant of mind last Wednesday. He was utterly at a | Encampments and Reunious in New England. Commission General, was on duty at Chicago loss to know how the patent medicine fellows | Everywhere he goes he infuses the glowing as Chief Commissary on Gen. Sheridan's staff, | had got hold of a lot of envelopes with his frank and Maj. Robert Marfeely was Depot Commis- on, but he was going to have the matter fully

died here, and Gen. Clarke became a candidate | Peace is now said to brood with snowy wings for appointment to the varancy, although he over the doughty champions in the great Senawas by no means the senior of the corps. Gen. torial tournament of a few weeks ago. Sena-Bheridan arged his candidacy, as did many tors Voorhees and Ingalls met around the other very prominent officers, and as he was hospitable board of ex-Senator Simon Cameron, known to be well thought of by President and "drowned all unkindness in a loving cup." Grant the appointment was looked upon throughout the Army as rather a sure thing.

However, to make assurance doubly sure it

Recently a young man whose card announced bim to be "Business Manager, San Francisco Enterprise," went into the private office of the was arranged that Maj. Macfeely should come | Nevata Bank, and informed ex-Senator Fair here to Washington, and in an informal way that his paper had prepared a lurid account of uses Gen. Grant to make the desired appoint- the latter's life, containing many incidents ment. Maclesly, who graduated at West Point | which it would be very unpleasant for him to | been a rebel, a slaveholder, and a fire-enting in 1856, was assigned to the 4th U. S. Inf., in | see published to the world. The article would | Democrat; but, thank God, I have never been which Gan, Grant was then a Captain, and be suppressed if Mr. Fair would pay \$5,000. a Republican."

White House. The President was delighted to see him, and bulging out one pocket and a pistol the other. would hear of nothing but that Macfeely should Fair watched his opportunity, and suddenly whats of old times and of Army matters, and street,

the Major found many opportunities to urgo the superior claims and merits of his friend, Gen. Clarke. Grant listened to all that was said on the subject, but gave no sign until a care for is that one held by Capt. Josiah W. week or 10 days later, when Macfeely was leaving for Chicago, the President said: "About | Doork eeper of the House of Representatives, that appointment; you will hear good news and whose especial duty is to look after the

about it very soon.' This remark from so reticent a man was Chicago he delighted Gen. Clarke as well as Gen. Sheridan by repeating the remark, for all interpreted it as being a sure guarantee of

present for duty, and day aft day but 50 to of April 14, 1875-Lieut. Gen. Sheridan re- under anything like discipline. 80 Members appear in their places. Under the ceived a telegram from here that for once rules a Member is subject to descipline for ab- | floored him. It was from President Grant, and sence without leave, but they wuch prefer the announced that he had just appointed Maj. risk of any punishment that we but be inflicted | Robert Macfeely to be Commissary-General of to the public announcement i the Speaker's Subsistence, with the rank of Brigadier-Gen-

Without saying a word to anyone else, Sheria secret to people in their respective Districts, dan went straight to Macfeely's room and individual and collective antics and pranks placed the dispatch before him. The latter read may assume that they are closely confined to | it, and then fell back in his chair, gasping out: It thus transpires that officially only about | back at his Chief. Sheridan dropped into a | cal jokes of speech and action, but this set 60 Members are absent. In other words, about | chair opposite and remarked tersely: "How | could set up as teachers of deviltry for the mad-

The newly-made Brigadier knew nothing more of this matter than an unborn babe, and If this represented the whole list, or even | had never suspected such a possible result, but half of it, there would still be a quorum on at the same time the feeling got abroad that session to begin, and noticed an awful comduty. Many Members are at the Virginia his visit here to President Grant had been on motion about the marble steps below the Speak-Springs, the mountains or the resorts in the | the pattern of John Alden's wooing, and Gen. | er's table. Suddenly Capt. White darted around vicinity of New York, from which they flit | Sheridan even thought so himself until on his | the Clerk's beach and grabbed the ringleader into the Capital about once a week. They next visit here President Grant told him all of the mob by the collar. Shoving him up into gather up their mail, unload hasty responses to about how hard Macfeely had worked and ar- the narrow corner by the Sergeant-at-Arms'

House and shout "Mr. Speaker" a time or two | But poor Gen. Clarke never got over the disto show that they are there, and take the next sppointment, and I am satisfied that he went and threatening summary discharge in case to his grave here last year with the full belief | the culprit was guilty of another single infrac-Bills that are passed now are coaxed through still in his heart that he had been betrayed by tion of the rules. With a parting warning

THE TALLAPOOSA'S OLD CAPTAIN.

The telegraph brought last Sunday the news of the death Aug. 11 at his home at Wiscasset, Me., of Lieut, David Graham McRitchie, U. S. Navy; and he was so well and intimately known and popular here in Washington, and withal was so marked a character, that he de-

The disputches give his age as 58 years, but in the Navy he was popularly believed to be at east half a dozen years older, and I am inclined to that belief myself, for he was Commander of one of the famous old-time China packet lines that used to make annual races from Hong Kong to New York with the new crops of tea, for almost 10 years before the rebellion broke out. Boys were not placed in command of those famous ocean racers in those halcyon days of American clipper ships and American sailors. McRitchie was of Scotch birth, the son of a Scotch sailor, but was brought to this country when a little child and reared on the coast of Maine, that great nursery of hardy and skillful American seamen. When but a mere lad he "took to the sea" as the saying is, and, as Comstock, Colonel of Engineers, U. S. Army, stated above, when still quite a young man obbrought up some memories of the staff with | tained command of one of the famous clipper

Like bundreds of others of his class, he at once turned to the aid of the Union when the On the date I mention Congress created the cloud of rebellion came, and in October, 1861, new grada of General, and the same day Presi- within two weeks after the arrival of his ship dent Johnson promoted Lieut.-Gen. Grant to | from China, he was appointed an Acting Master in the Navy, in which he served with distin tion to the end of his active service in June,

de-Camp, with the rank, pay and allowances of When the rebellion ended a number of the Colonel, no matter what the lineal rank of volunteers who had served with special diseither one might be in the Army. Grant was | tinction were transferred to the Regular Navy. already provided with a Chief of Staff, with after an examination, and commissioned Enthe rank of Brigadier-General, and he then | signs-at the foot of the list of commissioned appointed as his Aids Gen. Comstock, then Ma- line officers. McRitchie was one of these, and

of Engineers; Col. Parker, Lientenant of Cav- double-ender steamer Tallapoosa, which was the goods that the world gives to sober and insiry; Gen. Adam Badeau, Second Lieutenant, used as a dispatch and freight vessel, with her | dustrious men. 4th Inf., and Gen. Frederick T. Dent, Major, station or headquarters at the Navy Yard here, and then he became a National character. Every reader knows how the trips of the ers, Assistant Adjutant-General; Col. George | Tallapoesa to the various Navy Yards along the K. Leet, Assistant Quartermaster, and Col. Atlantic from Portsmouth, N. H., to Pensacola Amos Webster, Lieutenant, 5th Cav., were on | and New Orleans were utilized by various Secduty at headquarters, the first two in their re- retaries of the Navy and other high officials to take passage from one point to another, and in Of these 10 officers the names of only three | that way it was that McRitchie's wit, humor, | are now borne on the Army Register, five are love of a good story and the ability to tell one, and his quaint magnerisms, became so widely Brig.-Gen. John A. Rawlins, Chief of Staff, known and appreciated outside the Navy cirbecame Secretary of War under President | cle, where he was already a fast favorite. These columns could not give space for half

During more than 10 years that he commandtained by Gen, Sherman), until the whisky | ed the Tallapoosa and for some years afterward, ring scandals, and was drowned half a dozen | Lieut, Mckitchie resided here with his family, and it was only on his retirement in 1881 that Gen. Horace Porter resigned from the Army he removed to his boyhood home, where he

During the whole of his command of the Tallapoosa, another "Mustang," (as the Acadtheir commissions in war, Lieut. J. E. Jones, became Colonel, 3d Art., and was placed on the another old-time clippership Captain, was the had a famey to live in Chicago, and the veteran retired list in December, 1883, since which time | Executive Officer or First Lieutenant of the father procured for him an excellent situation he has resided here. He is disabled partially | vessel, and the latter died last December, in Bos-Gen. Adam Badean was retired in 1869, and character than his commanding officer, and weeks and disappeared again, was sent abroad as Consul-General at London, though having less polish, was also a great but still remains on the Army list under some favorite in the service, and was dearly beloved

Soon after the death of Lieut. Jones, Lieut. position should be held to have resigned from | McRitchie met me here, and we spoke of his the Army. It is hardly necessary to write shipmate's death. He was very sad, and said: came home. much of him, for in one way or another, good, | "Poor old Joe; he was a grand old fellow; a splendid sailor, and the truest friend I ever knew offeat. I don't think I will outlast him long." Lieut. McRitchie looked as rugged and man succeeded to the command, and retired | hearty then as a man of 45, and as if good for to his home in central New York, where he 20 years yet of life. I had no idea then how

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER.

On Monday, Aug. 6, the telegraph announced Of the other officers, Col. Bowers was killed | the death of "Col." John Harmon, who has been by the cars in November or December, 1866, at | a well-known character in the hotel lobbies of the little station of Garrison's on-Hudson, Washington for years past. His death was seross the river from West Point, where he had | quite sudden, and, although an old man, very secompanied Gen. Great on no official visit. | unexpected to his friends and associates. He It was a dreadful accident, and was witnessed | was by years old, having been born, as he said, by Gen. Grant and the other staff officers with | on the longest day of the year (June 21), 1800 He used to brug of the fact that he had attended Col. George K. Leet resigned from the serv- every Domocratic National Convention, and toe in 1809, and secured a lucrative contract | left this city last May with the intention of under the Custom House in New York, where going to the Democratic State Convention of Michigan-which State he considered his home Col. Webster resigned from the Army in 1809, - and afterward attending the National Demoand was appointed Register of Wills here by cratic Convention at St. Louis. He did attend President Grant, a very lucrative office, that he | the State Convention, but was too ill to go to

was afterward Chief Clerk of the Treasury "Col," Harmon was a prominent Democratic Department for a time, and I hear has since | politician of the Northwest. He resided in been an applicant for appointment as Captain | Detroit, Mich., and was the founder of the and Assistant Quartermister in the Army, to Detroit Press Press. He was Collector of the which appointment, under a recent law, civil- Port at that place under Pierce and Buchanan : ians are eligible. He is still a resident of this | was five times elected Mayor of Detroit, and held other responsible positions, both local and

Grant's successor, he brought the three officers | He has spent most of his time of late years who had been his Aids as Lieutenant-General | In Washington, and he will be missed by every--Col. Louis M. Dayton, Col. Joseph C. Anden- body. He was tall and dark, and his hair was ried and Col. James C. McCoy, all of whom had as black as a raven's wing, notwithstanding merved with him through the war, but to ac- his advanced age. His mother was a Narra- diers' Home. President Grant he reappointed gausett Indian and his father a Connecticut Gens. Countack, Porter and Babcock, and these | Yankee. He was a most remarkable man in three remained on duly to complete the detailed | every way, and he will be missed by the Majahs | Pa. until he lost a leg at South Mountain. Re-

ABOUT CONGRESSMEN.

J.M. Allen, of Mississippi, was brought sharp-I never see Gen. Robert Macfeely, Commis- ly to task last week by the papers on account of removed. many General of the army, without thinking of | the use of his frank to send through the mails the circumstances attending his promotion to circulars extelling the virtues of a nostrum called "Dam's Vegetable Remedy," Allen rose in-Chief at the funeral of Gen. Sheridan. He At the buginning of the year 1875 Gen. Henry | to a personal explanation in a very heated state many at the same point, with his office in the investigated and the guilty parties punished. by Dr. A. M. Dudley, of Salem, Mass., who was Early in that year the Commissary-General | nostrum was a "Dam vegetable lie."

Joined the regiment in Oregon, where he and Mr. Fair listened quietly to the young man's Gen. Grant formed a close and intimate friend-statements, remonstrated gently with him as ship that continued until death removed the | to the iniquity of blackmail, and made an engreat seldier. Manfeely came on, put up at a gazement for the next day to read the article

[Minneapolis Journal, Aug 8.] You can write the date to-day with one fignotel, and as soon as possible called at the and decide. The appointment was kept and ure and yet give the day of the month, the the youth made his appearance, the article | month of the year, and the year of the century -8, 8, '88-Aug. 8, 1888. It will be possible to do this only once more in the present centurybe his guest while here; so that same night struck the young man a blow at the butt of that will be 9, 9, '99, or 11 years, 11 months, maw the Major installed at the White House as | the ear with a heavy revolver he had drawn | and one day from to-day. It has been just that an honored guest. The old chums had many unperceived, and then kicked him into the long since the figure 7 would do what the fig. ure 5 does to-day.

CONGRESS.

this Gerenment the very last one I would White, the one-armed veteran who is Assistant House pages and keep them in order.

Nobody that knows anything about it envies enough for the Major, and on his arrival at | the Captain his job, for a more unconscionable, mischievons and impertinent set of young rascals ever went unthrashed or kept out of reformatory institutions. They are noisy and impudent, and one can imagine the job it must Only two or three days later-the morning | be to keep a half hundred such youngsters |

THE HOUSE PAGES.

If I cared at all for an official position under

Session after session and Congress after Congress comes and goes, but that band of young imps seem to be like the Senate-always in session. Constant changes are made by discharges and appointment of new-or rather all its ways that it was when first I watched its many years ago.

All of us know of the mischief perpetrated 'Well !-I'll-be-dashed!" and stared blankly | in any boys' school in the way of rude practidest and wildest set of academy or college youngsters that the world ever saw.

One day I sat in the reporters' gallery idly watching the scene below while waiting for the mace, he gave him an awful talking to, shaking the fingers of his one hand in the boy's face Capt. White turned away, but had not gone three paces before the unabashed young villain rushed for the nearest fellow-page, grabbed him by the collar, shoved him into the same corner by the mace, and repeated almost vering-down Capt. White had just administered.

the proceedings. Representatives, who procure their appointment and then carefully draw their mouthly salary of \$90-to take care of for them; but for the most part they are the sons of needy the son of a distinguished dead soldier sup- | ing this week. ported his mother and a sister on his salary as

Such cases are few though, and impressionable boys, who are easily molded by their assolominated and led into mischief and bad habits by a few whose innate moral principles are not | bill was referred to the Committee on Foreign | sharp enough to bore a hole in a sheet of paper. Affairs, with leave to report the same back at ovation along the route to Boston, where a

A CASE FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS. An old veteran of the war in this city is suffering from a domestic affliction that would puzzle a student of psychology to solve the

meaning and cause of. This comrade settled in Washington when the rebellion was crushed out, and, while raising a little family, accumulated a fair proportion of

Two sons came into his fold, one of them being now just nearing man's estate, and the other still a child. The elder boy is tall, brown haired, has large, full, brown eyes, is shaped almost like the ideal Adonis, and is lithe and | active as any professional athlete. He is a do- to be heard upon the measure, being absent. cidedly handsome youngster-one that a

Yet that boy is a decided vagabond. When he was only 14 he disappeared for six months, 4 o'clock. it was learned that he had joined a gang of | were considered and passed. tramps "to see the world." His clothes were necessarlly burned, and he

was bathed and scrubbed. That escapade was overlooked as a boy's freak, P. Riddle, Edson Saxberry and Bernard Carlin but a year later off he went again, staying longer that time, but returning with the same | the Committee on Pensions. story as before, and with the same necessary

application of cremation of clothing and baths. The father was naturally intensely worried at this strange tendency, and made extraordiemy graduates designated the men who earned nary efforts to estrange the boy's inclination | the private calendar. The House adjourned at for a wandering life. The boy, then almost 18, in an extensive establishment in that city. He ton, of paralysis. Jones was even more of a went-the boy did, stayed there just three

When he again turned up here (after another burning and washing) he told that he had oined a gang of tramps that went to Western Nebraska; thence he tramped and stole rides to New York, back again to Chicago, and thence

Then, to woo the boy to settling down, the father bought and handsomely fitted out a pretty little cigar store out on Fourteenth street and placed him in charge, with the promise that if he would settle down and behave himself for a year the store and all in it should become his individual property.

The father stayed by and aided the boy, and the business grew beyond expectation, but the restless nature was not satisfied with the humdrum of a proper life, and one afternoon a couple of weeks ago the boy rifled the store of such goods as he could carry away and, taking all the money at hand, he locked up the place and went away on another tramp, leaving word to

the effect that he could not stand his life here. This is a case for psychologists to study. Here is a handsome lad with indulgent parents, not oppressed by the cincture of poverty or even of limited means, and having loving, devoted and even indulgent parents, a comfortahie home, and all that would tend ordinarily to woo a boy to his home ties, deliberately, of his free choice, preferring the vagabond life of the soiled and odoriferous tramp. I cannot understand it, but my heart goes

out in the deepest sympathy for the poor father and the grief-stricken mother. VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Prof. Charles Koterish, 3d N. Y. Art., Lyon

Valley, Pa. John C. Shantz, 1st N. J. Cav., Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C. Comrade Shantz entered the Regular Army at the close of the war, and served until disabled by an explosion. He has been stationed until lately at Rock Island, Itl., and has recently come to the Sol-

Comrade Davis served as a private in the 96th turning home, he studied medicine and became a very successful practitioner. He was Examining Surgeon for pensions until the incoming of the present Administration, when he was

Grand, genial, loyable John C. Linehan came on to Washington to represent the Commander has been doing good work among the Posts, spirit of true comradeship which glows in his own ardent heart. He was accompanied here game building with tiens Sheridan and Clarke. The instruction that he was interested in the Captain in the 33d Mass., and is now Aid on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief and Past Commander of Phil H. Sheridan Post, of Salem.

> G.A.R. Card Printers. Swain & Tate, 387 Broadway, Milwaukee. Wis., print G.A.R. cards of all kinds in a highly artistic and satisfactory way, with the badge

A Fool Who Poses as a Statesman. | Buffalo Courier.] John A. Brooks, the Prohibition nominee for Vice-President, is quoted as saying: "I have

Facts for the Lazy.

An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings in Both Houses.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. &

The Senate remained in session but a short time to-day, the only business of importance transacted being the passage of the bill prohibiting the coming of Chinese laborers to this country. Mr. Stewart (Nev.) called up the measure, and after some little discussion the bill was passed by a vote of 40 yeas to 3 nays; other boys; but the gang is the same now in | these voting against the bill being Messrs. Berry (Ark.), Coke (Tex.) and Jones. (Ark.) After the passage of several private bills the Senate went into executive session, and at 3 o'clock adjourned.

In the House the Committee on Accounts reported a resolution asking for money to continue the investigation of "Trusts" by the Committee on Manufactures, which was debated at considerable length by Mr. Breckinridge (Ark.), Cannon (III.), Anderson (Iowa), Spinola (N. Y.) and several other Members. The final

Sabsequently.

the "Plumed Knight" had assembled.

the immense crowd which had assembled to

bid him welcome home. The procession was

most prominent men of the Republican party,

among them being the candidate for the Vice-

Presidency, Hon. Levi P. Morton; Senator

Quay, of Pennsylvania, the Chairman of the

It was estimated that there was 30,000 men

Mr. Blaine arrived on Friday, and was met

by a large delegation of enthusiastic friends,

The evening of his arrival his admirers ten-

prevailed. Wherever Mr. Blaine was recog-

Maine on Monday last, and he had a continued

GEN. SHERIDAN'S ESTATE.

The Proposition for a Pension.

Gen. Sheridan, like most Army officers, did

not die wealthy, but with far more than is

usual in such cases. He inherited nothing

from his parents, and always supported his

mother and sister out of his pay. His estate

is understood to consist of the family residence

enteenth street, in Washington, which cost

\$43,000; the Nonquitt cottage, not paid for; a

small interest in a Western ranche; some Chi-

they now occupy and live more modestly.

President.

Engineers.

Senator Farwell has introduced a bill to

Thanks for the Boy Spy.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE of June 21. There has

been since the close of the war so much writ-

ten about the last war, and many good things

said deservingly of different commands, and so

little mentioned of the Engineers, that if any

of us old vets of that corps see a word any-

path from August, 1861, to June, 1865, it does

we took in that drame, as if we were of very

try and did our duty, no old soldier will deny,

Thrift in the Catskills.

[Saugerties Post.]

drinking water for his family.

eral negatives of various sizes.

at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Sev-

engaging in the Fall campaign.

homestead in Ohio.

result was the adoption of the resolution. The House, after a humorous personal explanation by Mr. Allen (Miss.), upon the use of his 'frank" in sending patent medicines through the mail, went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of general appropriation bills, which occupied the attention of the House for the rest of the day. The House adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m.

THUBSDAY, AUG 9.

In the Senate, the fisheries treaty occupied the | In any event, Mr. Blaine can feel flattered at entire time after the morning hour, Mr. Evarts (N. Y.) occupying most of the time. He opposed the treaty and criticized the Administration | three hours and a half passing the reviewing nation, in gestures as well as words, the dress- | very severely for having conceded so much to | stand, upon which were assembled some of the the English people. He thought it impolitic White heard every blessed word and stood to ratify such a treaty which conceded everyaghast at the youngster's subline impudence, thing and gained nothing by such concession. and was in a rage for a moment, but was obliged | Referring to the complaints made by the Demoto join in the roar of languter that came from | crats for considering this measure in open Sen- | National Republican Committee; besides a the dozen or two Members and others who saw | ste, Mr. Evarts said that the initiation of this | great many others of National reputation. publicity was due to the President, who had When the procession reached the reviewing Very often these boys are the sons of thrifty said in recommending the treaty and all the stand and the crowd recognized Mr. Morton communications connected with it, that it was the cheers were deafening. his desire that they be made public.

The Senate Sub-committee on Finance are | iu line, all voters. Fireworks in profusion working steadily formulating a tariff bill which | were used, the smoke at times blinding the widows who have sufficient influence to pro- is to be offered as a substitute for the Mills bill, | marching Republicans. Notwithstanding the cure the effective aid of various Members. which recently passed the House. It is im- absence of Mr. Blaine, the demonstration was There are good boys among them-sometimes, | possible to say just when the measure will be | a decided success, although the lack of his and I know personally of one instance where reported, but it is thought it will be ready dur- presence was sorely felt by all.

In the House, the bill prohibiting Chinese page, until he grew too large for the place; then | emigration, which passed the Senate on Wedneshe was given another place at the Capitol of ! day, was taken from the Speaker's table, and | dered him an ovation which was equal to the higher grade, and he to day holds an impor- Mr. Morrow (Cal.) asked for its immediate con- one previously given, and Mr. Blaine spoke at tant official position, in which he is not dis- sideration. Mr. Breckinridge (Ark.) and Mr. some length upon the subject of the tariff. The turbed, no matter which political party is in | Hooker (Miss.) both thought that the measure | procession was nearly as large as the one of was of such importance that the bill had bet- | Thursday evening, and the greatest enthusiasm ter be considered at some future day. Mr. Morrow asked these gentlemen if they | nized his admirers would shout themselves ciations and surroundings, should not be ap- objected to the present consideration of the hoarse, while the statesman from Maine would pointed pages, for the youngsters are usually | bill, to which they gave a negative; but at this | smilingly bow his acknowledgments. juncture Mr. Springer (Ili.) objected, and the Mr. Blaine left New York for his

> demonstration very similar to that given in The House then went into Committee of the New York awaited him. He left for his home in Maine on Wednes-Whole on general apprepriation bills, and at 5 day, where he will rest for a few weeks before o'clock adjourned.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10.

In the Senate a large number of private bills were passed, and then the bill granting the Government reservation Fort Brooke to the city of Tampa, Fla., was taken up, debated at coniderable length, and passed over without prejudice as to its place on the calendar.

The bill for the admission as a State of Washington Territory was, upon the demand of Mr. Stewart (Nev.), taken up, but was informally laid aside, Mr. Manderson (Neb.), who desired The Senate then went into executive session, father's eyes would be apt to rest very lovingly | and after 15 minutes thus spent the doors were opened, and having passed the concurrent resolution to adjourn until Monday, adjourned at

and when he came home like the prodigal son | In the House a large number of private bills The President returned the pension bills of Rachael Barnes, Saille F. Ward, George W. Pitner, Lydia A. Heiny, James C. White, William

> without his approval, and they were referred to The House took a recess at 5 o'clock, the evening session, which commenced at 8 o'clock, being entirely devoted-as the day's session had been-to the consideration of bills upon

10:30 p. m. until Monday, Aug. 13. MONDAY, AUG. 13. In the Schate the fisheries treaty was again the order of business for the entire day's session, Mr. Call (Fig.) and Gray (Del.) consuming the most of the Senate's time advocating | children to his wife, and makes the trustees

the adoption of the treaty. Without coming executors and executrix. to a vote upon the measure, the Senate at 6:15 o'clock adjourned. The President allowed the limit of 10 days to expire without his signature being placed to | in horse and carriage. the river and harbor appropriation bill, which thus, under the Constitution, becomes a law. This is the largest river and harbor bill ever

\$1,250 indebtedness. passed in the history of the country by several millions of dollars. In the House a bill authorizing the Combond of \$2,500. missioners of the District of Columbia to condemu land on Rock Creek for a park was taken and if Mrs. Sheridan is left to depend upon it

up, amended, and, after considerable debate, was passed. The fortification appropriation bill was then taken up, discussed at length in Committee of the Whole, but coming to no conclusion the committee rose, and at 5 o'clock p. m. the House adjourned.

Martyrs to Headache

Seek relief in vain, until they begin to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then they regret the years of suffering they might have escaped had they tried this remedy earlier. The trouble was constitutional not local; and, until Ayer's Sarsaparilla did its effective work as an Alterative and Blood Purifier, they were

compelled to suffer. The wife of Samuel Page, 21 Austin st., Lowell, Mass., was, for a long time, subject to severe headaches, the result of stomach and liver disorders. A perfect cure has been effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frank Roberts, 727 Washington at., Boston, says that he formerly had terrible headaches, and until he took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, never found any medicine that would give

Permanent Relief.

"Every Spring, for years," writes Lizzie W. DeVeau, 262 Fifteenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y., "I have had intolerable headaches. I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla last March, and have not had a headache since that

tion, and debility, and was hardly able to drag myself about the house," writes Mrs. M. M. Lewis, of A st., Lowell, Mass. "Aver's Sarsaparilla has worked a marvelous change in my case. I now feel strong and well as ever." Jonas Garman, Esq., of Lykins, Pa,, writes: "For years I have suffered

of the kidneys. Every Spring, also, she was afflicted with headache, loss of

"I suffered from headache, indiges-

Roster of Ohio Soldiers and Sallors. dreadfully, every Spring, from headache, caused by impurity of the blood and We have received from F. S. Domm, Secrebilousness. It seemed for days and weeks that my head would split open. peria, Kan., a copy of the Roster of Obio Sel-Nothing relieved me till I took Ayer's diers and Sailors in Kansas. This is a very Sarsaparilla. This medicine has cured me completely." nearly 10,000 names and addresses of ex Ohie When Mrs. Genevra Belanger, of 24 soldiers who now live in Kansas. Comrade Bridge st., Springfield, Mass., began to Domm has been under great expense in preparuse Aver's Sarsaparilla, she had suffered ing this work, and has devoted most of his time for some years from a serious affection

appetite, and indigestion. A friend perpublished. Comrade Domm will send this rossuaded her to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ter to anyone on receipt of 50 cents. which benefited her wonderfully. Her health is now perfect. Martyrs to head-Picture of Gen. Sheridan. ache should try The last photograph for which Gen. Sheridan Ayer's Sarsaparilla, sat was made by C. Parker, of Washington, and is a magnificent likeness in full uniform, with the badges of the military orders to which he Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Masa Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

400,000 Subscribers already? Why not MAKE IT A MILLION? trations by the best artista AND PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER FROM NOW to JANUARY, 1889 We have engaged for the coming season the most popular and best known weiers in America to write Expressly for our columns, original copyrighted matter. PARSONAL DES STATES Stamps. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Josiah Allen's Wife, Mary J. Holmes, BLAINE DEMONSTRATION. Marion Harland, The "Plamed Knight" Did Not Arrive in Time for the First, but Was Given a Rousing Reception Rose Terry Cooke, Will Carleton, The demonstration which had been planned Robert J. Burdette. to take place Aug. 8 when the steamer New York, upon which the Hon. James G. Blaine, of Eliza R. Parker, Maine, was expected to arrive at the port of Kate Upson Clarke, New York, took place on Thursday, the 9th inst., and was the largest gathering which that Mrs. John Sharwood great city has ever seen. Clubs from every part Florine Thayer McCray, of the country participated in the procession, which was only marred by the non-arrival of Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, the distinguished statesman from Maine. Christine Terhune Herrick. The parade was postponed a day, with hope that Mr. Blaine would come at last, but when it was finally settled that the steamer could not Artistic Needlework-Finely Illustrated. Every- Breakfast and Dinner Parties-Home Cookreach New York in time, the grand demonstraing new and original. Edited by an expert. Pat-ens guaranteed correct and reliable and so clearly splained and illustrated that a novice would have no details women want to know. Tells how to entertion took place without the presence of the distinguished man in whose honor so many citibculty in working them. tain guests, how to serve refreshments, what to zens of the country who are the admirers of Interior Decorations-By Mas. A. P. Rassary, have, and and how to make it. Profusely Illustrated. New Ideas and Original Designs How Women Can Make Money-By Esta New Fashions-By Mrs. James H. Lambert. Rodman Church.

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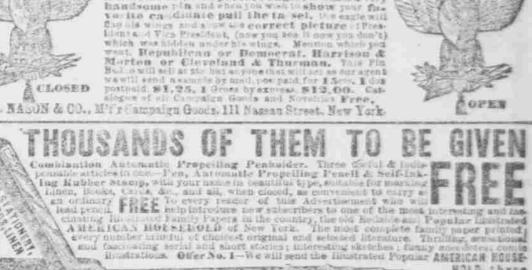
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RECENT LITERATURE.

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The General's will, dated May 23, 1888, was KENNETH CAMERON, By Judge L. Q. C. Brown. Published by T. B. Peterson & Bros., filed for probate in Washington on Monday of this week. He leaves his wife one-third of all Philadelphia. Price, \$1.25. the real estate, except the Ohio homestead, for This is an interesting love story, with its her natural life, and one-third of all the perscene of action laid in New Orleans and on a sonal property. To Mrs. Kate Sheridan he great sugar plantation adjacent thereto. The leaves the Ohio homestead, to revert to his son hero is a planter's sen, who becomes a planter himself, and the heroine is a belle of New Orin fee-simple. The rest of his property he leaves to his wife, Col. Sheridan, his brother, leans and a planter's daughter. It has the and to Linden Kent, to hold in trust for the usual love-making and incidents, told in an inmaintenance and education of his children, the teresting manner, and in fair English. IN WAR TIMES AT LA ROSE BLANCH. By M. E. N. Davis. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., excess of the income, if any, to be paid to his M. E. N. Davis. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., wife. As each child shall arrive at the age of

Boston. Price 25 cents. 21 years the trustees are to assign to such child its portion. He gives the guardianship of his This book, which is charmingly written, is a picture of life on a large Southern plantation during the war, when all the men and even the The personal property is enumerated as folboys were away in the army, and when the lows: \$2,721 in money, \$8,000 in stocks, \$5,000 mistress was left at home with the negroes and in swords, \$3,000 in household furniture, \$600 servants. We are told that the characters are in swords, \$3,000 in household furniture, \$600 | servants. We are told that the characters are real, and that the main incidents are related

The fact is mentioned that \$500 is invested | really as they happened. in the Nonquitt cottage, on which there is NOTES. The Cosmopolitan for August is a delightful Letters testamentary were granted Mrs. number, with rich colored illustrations and a Sheridan, Col. Sheridan and Col. Kent, on very interesting array of well-written articles. t is published by the Cosmopolitan Publishing The estate is practically non-productive, Co., New York. Price 20 cents a number or \$2

she will have to rent the handsome residence The Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur, has written for the September number of Scribgrant her a pension of \$5,000 a year, which ner's Magazine a paper entitled " Memories of may pass, although it is larger than any pen-Some Contemporaries," in which he recalls his ion heretofore granted except to a widow of a impressions of eminent men with whom he has been acquainted in the course of his half-century of public life. It is said that his reminiscences of Beecher, Chase, Lincoln, Fessenden EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wish through and Arthur are remarkably entertaining, and your paper to thank "The Boy Spy" for the throw new light on some of the public crises kind remembrance of the bravery, courage and with which these men were closely connected. nerve of the Engineers, in his article in THE

The Soldier's Friend. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am a recent subscriber to your excellent paper, but I have already examined it closely enough to become firmly convinced that it is far ahead of any competitor in advocating the claims of the vetwhere that shows that our work in the face of erans who rescued the country from destruc-

the enemy is not quite forgotien, and there are tion at the risk of their lives. some that will own that we were on the war I have read and reread "The National Trib une" Peasion Bill, and think it is the be a bill us lots of good; for most of the writers have that has been drawn up. Possibly it might be treated the history of the rebellion, or the part improved in some degree, for no one claims perfection for it. Yet it is certain that most of little importance, hardly a splinter in one of the "self-respecting soldiers" can conscienthe spokes of that great National wheel; that tiously support the bill, and will do so. The we are not worthy of notice. But I, for one, thank "The Boy Spy" for his honest recoiled pension velces of the President will tend to solidify the soldier element against him in the tion of the fact that the boys of the Engineers coming election. These papers which are all tried to and did their duty as bravely as any the time succring against pension measures regiment that served in the Union ranks, no which will benefit deserving veterans, and matter from where they came or who comthrough them the entire country, ought to be manded them. That we were true to our coun-

boycotted by every one who wore the blue, Your editorials on this question, and also that -J. R. Hamblin, Corporal, Co. B, 50th N. Y. of the tariff, have the right ring to them, and will be seconded by all who understand the subjects in their proper bearings. Liberal legislation must be secured that will benefit Ameri-A man living in the shade of the Catskill | can citizens, even if Europeans have to take a Campaign G back seat. Our Congressmen are elected to ad-Mountains has entered upon a new branch of business. He heard that well water could be | vance the interests of this country, and if they purified with lime, and so he emptied a bushel | don't do it they will be called to account by and a half into his well and felt blissful and | those who placed them in office. Not even a happy. It turned out that because of the dry- | vetoing President should deter our representaness of the season, there was only three feet of | tives from doing their whole duty.-L. H. water in the well, and ever since his experi- Rows, Co. E, 12th Me.

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